IN AWAY More Iban We Get Wit

"The Times has done a piece of shusters," said Francis B. Thurver yesterday, "which has excelled even its cholera exploit. By printing the text of this treaty is has stirred up a hornet's nest, which must affect the country. It was a mercelicing piece of enterprise, and in speaking of the subject with a first, second, and third, allow me to place first the credit to which the Times is undoubtedly entitled, and which all must acknowledge is its due.

"Now," said Mr. Thurber, whowly, "the Times is especially to be praised for giving a correct version of this treaty to the public, because it has been carefully guarded and kept from them. Why, I cannot imagine, unless it be that if made a subject of discussion the one-sided character of it would quickly become apparent. I am in favor of resiprocity with neighboring countries with which we should naturally enjoy a reciprocity of trade, but let me say that the word reciprocity implies reciprocity benefits, and I cannot see how the relinquishing by Spain of \$2,000.000 of the revenue which she collects on our products. The disparity in the value of throwing open the market of sity millions of people possessing a large purchasing power as compared with two millions of people possessing but a small purchasing power as compared with two millions of people possessing but a small purchasing power as compared with two millions of people possessing to a small purchasing power is also evident. I see by the draft of the treaty that they do not admit some of the chief articles we send them free of duty-for instance, flour. They propose to tax it \$3 per barrel. Of course, the admission of Cuban sugar free while maintaining the tariff on the productions of other countries, who would be paying from two to two and a half cents for duty. It would simply be making the Cuban sugar-pianters and the little land of Americans who are interested in the sugar traffic a present of the vast sum which we annually collect from their products. I do not object to removing burdens on their products

not, and relieve our own people of avy taxation in other sources to that exheavy taxation in other sources to that extent."

H. O. Havemeyer, a member of the great sugar-refining firm, declared the entire refining interest opposed to the treaty, not alone as business-men, but as American citizens. He said it was an injustice to discriminate in favor of any particular country, and this was one of especial injustice, aslit would tend to foster slave labor and encourage the importation of coollelabor to Cuba and Porto Rico, just as it had done to the Sandwich Islands by the treaty discriminations now showing their results on the Pacific coast. He believed that the result of the proposed treaty would be practically the payment of the amount of the duty now charged as a bonus to the Cuban planters. Our exports to Cuba for 1883 were a little over \$11,000,000, and the duties collected on the sugar raised there were \$25,000,000. Under the new treaty this large sum would in effect be handed over to the Cuban planters, without the people of the United States receiving any corresponding benefit. The sugar-refiners were in favor of free sugar. Among other features of the treaty, it was proposed to admit raw sugars free, and also the crades between Nos. 13 and 16.

Among other readers of the treaty, it was proposed to admit raw sugars free, and also the grades between Nos. 13 and 16. Dutch, standard. The effect of this would be to transfer this portion of the business to the Spanish islands, as the American refiners could not compete with West Indian labor. Owing to this, two of the refineries of the firm, employing 860 hands, had been of the firm, employing 860 hands, had been

confirmed the statement of Mr. Havemeyer that the entire refining interest was opposed to the treaty as now published, and believed that justice required that all the sugar-producing countries be placed upon an equal basis, or that sugar be freed from duty altogether, the latter being, in his judgment, the best thing for the country. He thought the benefits to the United States derived from the treaty, if any, would be altogether to the shapping interests. It was said that we could send machinery, and thus create a market. "The chinery, and thus create a market. "The fact is," said he, "that much of the ma-chinery used in Cuba comes from 'scotland, and under existing, treaties American ma-

chinery used in Cuba comes from Scotland, and under existing, treaties American machinery goes by free. It will therefore be impossible to increase our market to any extent. We are giving everything and getting nothing, or next to it," he concluded. Mr. Scarles praised the Times for its enterprise in making the text of the treaty public, and for its great service to the entire business community.

Gustave A. Jahn, No. 89 Wall street, said: "The sugar interest opposes the treaty, because there is absolutely no advantage, to the United States. There are not over 2,000,000 people to consume our products. In return for gross exports of not over \$10,000,000, we will give them a bonus of \$40,000,000. It is a rank injustice to other sugar-producing countries, and will effectually kill the Louisiana plantier, and it is only the entering wedge for free sugar. As to rice, it is said it will enable the United States to control the rice trade of the West Indies. This is partially true, if the Government, will allow us to import rice in bond, clean, and export it. There are no such mills here, but if the Government would allow this concession, mills similar to those at Charleston and Savannah might possibly be started."

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THE OFFOSING TOBACCO TRADE.

E. Rosenwald & Brother, says the Times, probably the largest house in the leaf trade, were outspoken in their opposition to the treaty. "It is all one-sided, and if carried out, will work ruin to the American producer. America is now producing very fine tobacco, and with all this is suffering from the competition of Sumatra tobacco, which pays a duty of "We ceuts per pound. The new 4reaty proposes to bave which pays a duty of To ceuts per pound. The new Areaty proposes to have Cuban tobacco come in at 173 cents per pound, which awill still further demorafize the trade in American products. So keenly do the farmers feel the Sumatra competition that they organized a movement at Samingheld, Mass., to have the duty increased. Softer as we are personally concerned, we should prefer free trade in tobacco, and with this we believe a good export business in cigars could be done, which, undersite proposed treaty, will be impossible. No American goods partially or wholly composed of Cuban tobacco can enter foreign markets against the Cuban product.

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"The injustice of the contemplated changes will be manifest by a comparison of the American production with that grown in Cuba. The crop of American seed-leaf in Connecticut, New York, Ohio. Pennsylvania, Iowa, &c., is about 260,000 cases, averacing 250 paunds, and worth say \$12,000,000. The total importation from Cuba is about 60,000 bales of 100 pounds each, and worth from Sc cents to \$1.25 per pound, duty paid. If all duty was removed, the American production would be stopped at once, owing to the prejudice in favor of the Cuban article. Now, with the reduction of 50 per cent., the result will be proportionally the same, and cannot fail to work serious if not irreparable injury to the Americal farmer. If tobacco was free we should certainly does large export trade in the unmanufactured product, but the proposed treaty will do good to no one, while it would certainly damage the farming interest. However, if the text of the portionately the same, and cannot full to work serious if not irreparable injury to the Americal farmer. If tobacco was free we should certainly do a large export reade in the unmanufactured product, but the proposed treaty will do good to no one, while it would certainly damage the farming interest. However, if the first of the treaty is correctly given in the Times, there will practically by a sessition of tobacco imports from the Times, there will practically by a sessition of tobacco imports from the Times, there is easily the same and was transferred to smother run.

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If the worth of anything is proven by its results, then surely Dr. Bull's Cough Richmond, says: "Brown's Iron Bitters is the best remedy for dyspessia and general debility. It greatly benefited me,"

the existing tariffs it is specified that tobacco used as wrappers. 100 is were to the
peund, shall ray 36 cents duty. As the
great bulk of all the tobacco imported from
Guta is used for Gillers and binders, under
the proposed treaty filters will actually have
to pay 2 cents per pound more than is now
pule by wrappers, and 16 cents more than
will the wrappers beneeforth. This is
clearly either a huge blunder of the unkers
of the treaty, or a mistake in transmission.
It would probably be correct if the word
not' was inserted before 'requiring,'
The Times deserves the thanks of the entire trade for clearing away the clouds of
doubt that have hung over this treaty. No
one knew until to-day what it contained,
and the Times has done a great public service in publishing the text."

Another very large house is that of
Schroder & Bon. Mr. Bon was emphatic
in his opposition to the treaty. "It
means," and he, "the practical annihilation of a great portion of the sugar
tinde of the country, and almost irreparable damage to the leaf-tobacco industry, particulariv to the farmer. The only
benefit to the United States will be fer the
shipping interests, and the tobacco trade,
I think, will be unanimous in its opposition to a treaty which gives away
so much and receives so little. There
will be a general bowl from the
northern tobacco States. It will not
affect, except indirectly, the hogshead
tobacco raised in the southern States, and
which goes to the 'Regles.' This will
probably remain as at present, except when
the price of seed-leaf gets so low that the
cutters can mix lurgs with leaf. The talk
about building up an export trade in eigars
or other tobacco products is absurd. The
prejudice in favor of imported eigars is too
strong, and with the duty reduced only 50
per cent, prices here will be to high for
us to compete in foreign markets. I trust
whatever is done with the treaty will
be quickly done, although postponement will certainly kill it. The injustices
are too many. Take flour, for instance.
We can

country in obtaining and publishing a text of the treaty.

At the office of the Tobacco Leaf it was said that the treaty would seriously injure the entire tobacco trade here. No organized effort had been started to defeat the ratifieffort had been started to defeat the ratitication of the treaty except among the cigar-makers. One effect upon the cigar trade here would be to stop the manufacture of high-priced goods, as the popular prejudice in their favor was too great. This would cause a rush of business to Havana, with the result of increased wages to the Cuban workmen, as eigar-makers were prone to strike. This would practically leave the price to the consumer about as it is now. They thought also that the Netherlands Government would, under the clause in its treaty with the United States, allowing the products of its colonies to come in upon as favorable terms as those of any other nation having treaties with the United States, move for a modification of the present treaty so as to admit its colonial products upon the same treaties with the United States, move for a modification of the present treaty so as to admit its colonial products upon the same footing as those from Spanish possessions. This would arouse great opposition here, as, even with a duty of 75 cents per pound on Sumatra tobacco, its consumption was operating disastrously against American seed-leaf. The present American crop is about 200 000 cens and the consumption. about 200,000 cases and the consumption 160,000 cases. The export is very mode-rate. With free leaf this business would

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John E. Seares, Jr., treasurer of the Haveneyer Refining Company, said the treaty was an injustice. "It is no benefit to the consumer," said he, "as the price of sugar will be governed by the price ruling for duty-paid sugar, as herefolore. The upshot of the treaty will be to pay a premium of the amount of duty history. The upshot of the treaty will be to pay a premium of the amount of duty history. The upshot of the treaty will be to pay a premium of the amount of duty history. The upshot of the treaty will be to pay a premium of the amount of duty history. The upshot of the treaty will be to pay a premium of the amount of duty history. The upshot of the treaty will be to pay a premium of the amount of duty history. The upshot of the treaty will be to pay a premium of the amount of duty history. The upshot of the treaty will be to pay a premium of the amount of duty history. The upshot of the treaty will be to pay a premium of the amount of duty history. The upshot of the treaty will be to pay a premium of the amount of duty history. The upshot of the treaty will be to pay a premium of the amount of the discase that has premium of the amount of the discase that has a saminary and the price will remain just as a price w

of its provisions to-day. A very intelli-gent tobacco merchant, who has been fore-most in trying to secure relief from the Sumatra importation, says that, failing to get what was desired at the last session of get what was desired at the last session of Congress, and relying upon the promises of protection politicians to have some-thing done this winter, which promises are liable to fall, because to touch the telesco interest would open up the whole tailf question, he is now ready to submit to the mevitable. He worked, he says, for his own interest, but

chases on these bases will be made at

A FRIGHTENED ENGINEER.

the Railrond-Track.

rersunded that He has Seen a Spectre on the Railrond-Track.

A Buffalo special says: Charles Lancott, engineer of a locomotive on the West Shore railroad, is firmly persuaded that he has seen a ghost on the track three different times in the past few weeks. "You all know," he said to a circle of awe-struck listeners in the round-house, "where the road passes over the New York Central's belt-line at East Buffalo. The tracks are twenty feet from the ground at that point; so you can imagine my feetings one night last week when 1 saw in front of me on the track a white form clad in white-flowing drapery and bearing the appearance of a woman walking along the track. My fireman saw it about the same time, and called to me to stop, or I would run over her. What was my surprise, on stopping, to see the figure stopping, and when I opened out again the figure moved forward until we reached the bridge, when it disappeared. I did not think much of it fill the next night, when we again saw it—this time in front of us—and, after stopping, it disappeared, and on our looking back we saw it following us. The third night settled me. It was a fine night, bright and clear, and the spectre again appeared. The occurrence is so vividly impressed on my mind that I can now almost see it walking on the trace."

THE SOUTHERN PLAGUE.

THE DISEASE EXAGGERATED. No Destitution and No Relief Needed Excen

An Abingdon (Va.) special to the New York Heraki says: Your correspondent called on Dr. George E. Wiley. a promi-ment physician of this place, and he kindly answered some questions, from which the following facts were ascertained and are now transmitted direct from him:

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A DOCTOR INVESTIGATES.

"Having heard so much of the sufferings of the plague-stricken people of Wise and the adjoining counties, and, having read two or three blood-curdling and heartrending newspaper articles. I determined to visit these suffering people and investigate for myself their true condition and give them whatever assistance I could in the way of professional services and advice. I was also authorized to find out where the fund of \$1,200 donated for the relief of the sufferers in the counties of Southwestern Virginia was most needed, and to put it into the proper channels to reach the most afflicted districts. Dr. W. W. Gold, our most worthy and competent druggist, gave me \$25 or \$30 worth of drugs to be used for the benefit of the sufferers. Below I pive as nearly as possible the true state of the condition of the people of Wise county. IN WISE COUNTY.

IN WISE COUNTY.

"I entered the county at the southwestern side, at Wheeler's Ford, and weat through to the northeastern portion of the county, visiting such people as I thought important to see. I give the statement of some of the leading citizens of the county in their own language:

"Mr. John Banner, who lives north of Clinch river, says that there has been no more stekness in his neighborhood than usual for five miles around his place. The people have been as well as usual and not in need.

"Silvester Bush, north of Whetstone mountain, says that there has been but little sickness in that neighborhood. Benjamin Jordan and Patsey and Jane Jordan were sick with something like flux. In Sandy Ridge there has been some flux.

"David Deerfield, of Dry Fork, says there has been no more sickness than usual to the reports as re-

"David Deerfield, of Dry Fork, says there has been no more sickness than usual in our community, and the reports as regards want of food are utterly false.

"Benjamin C. Cole, of Guestes station, says that that neighborhood has been as free from sickness as ever, and all the talk about the people being in want is an absurd lie.

"T. G. Wells, judge of the County Court, who resides at Giadeville, says that the dis-

who resides at Gladeville, says that the discase has abated and that there had been no deaths for ten days, and no new cases.

The epidemic was bad enough, but nothing like as bad as has been reported.

"The population of Wise is about seven thousand, and there have been two hunor less deaths in the county since last July. Ninety of this number have died in the Pound district, and all these deaths have occurred within an area of sive miles. Two occurred within an area of five miles. Two thirds of these occurred in the Gladeville district. The others were isolated cases. There has been no sickness of any kind

among live-stock. THE DEATH-RATE.

"It is not worth the space to give the statements of others that I have, but suffice it to say that from the best information that I could get there have been about 200 deaths since July 1st in Wise county, 25 in Dickenson. 20 in Buchanan, 10 in Russell, 15 in Scott, and 6 in Lee counties, Va. The wheat crop in Wise was uncommonly good this year, and wheat can be purchased from 75c. to \$1 per bushel. Flour is selling at \$4.50 per 100 pounds. Corn is selling at from 40 to 50c. per bushel. Garden vegetables fell but little below an average yield. THE ALMSHOUSE INMATES.

"Mr. H. W. Smith, Superintendent of the Poor, has had no application for assistance nor for admission to the almshouse. Miss Betty Huff, an old lady, who has been blind for a number of years, is the only in-mate of the Wise county poorhouse.

RELIEF FUNDS GOING A-BEGGING. "I requested the Judge to appoint a com-

physicians mountain cholera. The mortality was greatest among old people and

"The physicians that attended most of these cases in Wise county were Drs. B. B. Redwin, Anderson Wells, M. B. Taylor, Jerry Wells, J. F. Davis, and James A. Hall. These gentleman say the patients that received no treatment did as well and perhaps better than those who had medi-cal attention.

worked, be says, for his own interest, but there are other and greater interests. Why should tobacco stand in the way of treaties which open markets to all sorts of manufacturing industries? He believes the Spanish treaty will be ratified. Connecticut tobacco-growers, he adds, must make up their mituds to start upon equal terms with other industries. If they can sell tobacco for 10 cents a pound and live, well and good; if not, they must abandon its cultivation, as Connecticut farmers have heretofore abandoned other unprofitable agricultural ventures.

It is safe to night that many growers on the cast side of the Connecticut river contracted sales last week with New York buyers at from twenty to twenty-five cents a pound, which is a strong price. It is safe to say, however, that no more purchases on these bases will be made at THE COUNTY-SEAT.

THE COUNTY-SEAT. "Gladeville, the county-seat, is situated seventeen miles southeast of the Cumberland Mountains on a beautiful table land, and contains five stores, two hotels, a college, a steam saw-mill and planing machine. There are here four lawyers, two physicians, two preachers, and a State senator, and they all scree that some special newspaper reports have done them great injustice in placing them before the world as needing anything except relief for stomachache."

Queen Olga of Greece is a beauty and a blue-steeking.

The foreign papers announce an Irish opera by Mrs. Parnell, mother of the Irish

Dr. Sir Andrew Clarke says he considers alcohol not necessary to health and not a belper to work, physical or mental.

Mrs. John McCullough flatly and emphatically denies the lately current rumor that she intended putting ner busband in an asslum

W. W. Story, the American sculpter, re-siding in Rome, has received a commission from Cornell University for a bronze statue of the late Ezra Cornell. The family of Senator Pendleton is spo-ken of asone of the most fastidious and ex-clusive in Washington, and their home is a model of combined luxury and comfort.

The wife of Lieutenant Greely excites the envying admiration of her friends by displaying on her parlor floora large rug of scal-fur, a relic of her husband's Arctic life.

Miss Ida Lewis, sometimes called the "Grace Darling of Lime Light," has been converted to the Methodist faith, and be-came a member of that Church the other day.

A FOLUANO IN BROADWAY. Sport of Cobblestones, Mind, and St

RAY ABOUT

Secretes Prefestrians.

(New York Times, 9th.)

At 8 o'clock yesterday morning the 10 cubic fect of pavement in Iront of No. 48 Broadway was a smooth, as even, as cale, as series, as perfect a work of art as that any where clee along the great thorough-fare. The street was as busy and bustling at tunusly is at that hour of the morning. Night-wetchene were on their way home, sidewalks; janitors were dumping ashes into the receptacles at the cursione, while the great army of clerks, shop-girls, mechanics, and laborers were burrying down to the offices and stores.

At 8:15 o'clock the 10 cubic feet of pavement still swijed as serenely as ever, the sah receptacles were calm and unmoved, the army of clerks, shop-girls, mechanics, and laborers still swept hurricidly past, and laborers still swept hurricidly past, and laborers still swept hurricidly past, and the eccupants of the offices and stores were as serene in their ignorance of impending danger as 1805 years before were the cltarent of that 10 cubic feet of pavement a malevolent force lirked in ambush, like anger in the bosom of John L. Sullivan. At 8:16 o'clock Percy Valk in the colored check suit, pateni-leather boots, and a new traft top-colored check suit, pateni-leather boots, and a new traft top-colored check suit, pateni-leather boots, and a new traft top-colored check suit, pateni-leather boots, and a new traft top-colored check suit, pateni-leather boots, and a new traft top-colored check suit, pateni-leather boots, and a new traft top-colored check suit, pateni-leather boots, and a new traft top-colored check suit, pateni-leather boots, and a new traft top-colored check suit, pateni-leather boots, and a new traft top-colored check suit, pateni-leather boots, and a new traft top-colored check suit, pateni-leather boots, and a new traft top-colored check suit, pateni-leather boots, and a new traft top-colored check suit, pateni-leather boots, and a new traft top-colored check suit, pateni-leather boots, and a new traft top-colored check suit,

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At 8:18 o'clock Percy was due west of the cigar-store door and due east of the 10 the eigar-store door and due east of the 10 cubic feet of pavement; an express-wigon, an omnibus, a licensed vender's cart, and a coupé were ruttling past in the street; an an omnibus, a licensed vender's cart, and a coupé were ruttling past in the street; an apple-woman, a newsboy, several clerks, and a porter were on the sidewalk, when, with a terrific explosion, the 10 cubic fest of pavement sprang up 11 feet into the air, followed by 15 tons of dirt, water, sand, gravel, and mud, which mounted 10 feet higher, and came down in a shower upon the sidewalk, against the windows of the cigar-store and in the street. Percy, with a scream of terror, burst into the cigar-store and almost fainted on the floor. His beautiful hat remained outside, crushed under a 16-pound cobblestone; his drab overcoat was covered with mud, his shining collar was soaked with dirty water, the lustre of his patent-leather boots was gone forever. The youth in the cigar-store ceased to smile, and rushed horrified to Percy's assistance, while the white-aproned gentleman at the buffet dropped a trayful of dishes and threw a pail of ice-water upon the wrecked young gentleman. Outside there was fearful carnage. The apple-woman had caught a cobblestone in her basket; two more stones had crushed a bandbox in the express-wagon, and the licensed vender was so frightened that he ran away at full speed and collided with the horse attached to the coupé. The shop girls screamed almost as loud as Percy had done, the clerks swore in chorus, and a black, treacherous hole close to the sidewalk was in the place where but a few short months before the 10 cubic feet of pavement had smiled so brightly, and tons of dirt and mud surrounded it upon the sidewalk and in the street. Everybody in the vicinity rushed out of the way fearful of another explosion, and then a creat cloud of steam issued from the lagged hole in the earth and created a fog from Exchange Place to leaver street.

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Beaver street.

The pedestrians gathered in awe-stricken groups and asked each other what it was. The apple-woman excitedly predicted the end of the earth. A scientific barber issued from an adjacent basement and explained that it was probably a volcano that had been covered up at a previous geological period, suddenly awakened to activity, and he advised an instant exodus to Washington Heights. The newsboy gave no attention to theories, but proceeded to throw mud at an omnibus-driver, and all was mystery until a wagon rattled up. It bore upon its side the legend, "New York Steam-Power and Heating Company," and the driver plunged into the fog. "What is it?" inquired everybody when he emerged again, five minutes later.

later.
... Steam-pipe busted," he replied briefly. "Steam-pipe busted," he replied breay.
Then there was a caim. The log drifted
away. Six laborers came to repair the
break, business went on again, and Percy
was assisted into a cab and driven home,
his heart and hat broken and his top-coat Gold Fever in Minnesota.

Gold Fever in Minnesota.

A St. Paul special says: A vigorous hunt for gold and silver in the North Shore recion, tributary to Duluth, is in progress, The list of gold seckers is now large, and includes some wealthy men and some miners of long experience. The records of the land-office here show that in the last four months over 30,000 acres of Government land have been taken up at \$1.25 per acre by gold and silver speculators. The work will go on all winter. The number of mining companies incorporated is already large, and more may be looked for as the weeks go by.

Tobacco-Warehouse Burned.

Boston, December 9.—The wooden to-bacco-warehouse of Albert W. Allen, at Thompsonville, Conn., with 690 cases of tobacco, was burned yesterday. Loss,

Alphonso has his Spain, He'd better cure it with St. Jacobs Oil, Sure cure,

WANTED, DEALERS TO KNOW THAT I HAVE A CAR OF EXTRA FINE CARRAGE at Richmond, Fredericksburg and Po-tonna railroad depot, ready for settivery. Will be sold To-DAY without reserve. Also, 100 barrels of BALDWIN APPLES, in store. JOHN WESLEY.

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2208 Main street.

WANTED.—A DRUG CLERK OF

TWO YEARS' EXPERIENCE DESIRES

A SITUATION in a retail drugstore. Refers to
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WANTED, BOARD FOR A LADY with an infant and nurse (white), with two comfortable rooms (unfundabed) on low floor, Address CASH, at this office, stailing terms, &c.

AN EXPERIENCED TEACHER,
WITH BEST REFERENCES, desires a
POSITION IN Richmond in return for board,
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Telephone, 165.

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WANTED.—A COMPETENT BOOKKEEPER, whose time is not fully accupied,
WISHES ONE OR MORE LIGHT SETS OF
BOOKS TO KEEP during leisure hours. Can give
two hours during daytime and two at night,
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A CTIVE EMPLOYMENT WANTED by a YOUNG MAN of energy and industry. Can furnish a pair of nice driving-nags if needed. Best city and country references. Address Busi-NESS, No. 624 Fourth street, between Leigh and Jackson. WANTED, ALL IN WANT OF SHEET S

A MERCHANT FOR TWENTY-FIVE
YEARS, and a native of this Commonwealth, with rood testimorials, as ACCOUN FANT, &c., would be pleased to hear from the city or commit merchant, imporier, banker, manufacturer, railroad company, &c. To the care of Capiain C. P. Bigger, Richmond, Va., you can make the address de 7-31.

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WANTED, ALL WHO WOULD REDUCE THEIS GAS-BILLS AND IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF THEIR LIGHTS
to call at Mr. James Hayes's plumbing establish
men. 1110 east Main stre-t and witness the practical test of the Sietman gas-governor new on exbibliotion.

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THON is left behind to furnish his friends
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lowest prices for each, the keeps all sless of ANHONTAN, and CLOVER-HILL LAMP for POCAHIGH AND COAL OAK and PINE
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DERFECT PREPARATION. — FAMI-LIES can be supplied with best ANTRACITE COAL, all stars, at levest prices, and perfectly screened. CROWS HILL SPLINT, the perfect coal for open grates. FOREST PINE WOOD, sawed and split. S. P. LATHED & CO., oc. 10 Seventeenth street, at Drawbeidge.

WHAT BALTIMORE DRUGGISTS

Park and Mulberry streets:
"The reputation of Brown's iron Bitters places it at the head of all tonic preparations. We sell a great deal of it and know that it is a reliable article."

Article."

Charles C. Sears, pharmacist, sontheast corner of Gilmor and Franklin streets:

"We have been selling Brown's Iron Bitters for a long time and have yet to hear the first complaint that it failed to give perfect satisfaction."

Robinson & Co., 120 north Calvert street.

"Brown's Iron Bitters is a very salable medicine. It possesses great merit, and we take pleasare in recommending it to our customers."

William R. Ely, southeast corner Calvert and Saratoga streets:

"We sell Brown's Iron Bitters every day. The demand is increasing, and the medicine is popular with our customers."

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"We have constant sale for Brown's Iron Bitters, and everybody seems pleased with it. We consider it a very reliable article."

George Weller, druggist and chemist, southwest corner Sharp and Bitters is selling splendidly. The redictine fully deserves the excellent reputation it bears, and is undoubtedly a first-class preparation, ranking first among our besis selling stocs articles. Our customers won't take anything else as a substitute."

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"When an article becomes popular and we'l-known among the people it will always find ready sale. Brown's from Bitters is not only popular value has earned that popularity upon the strength of its own merit, consequently the medicine is eagerly so ght for." Dr. Charles F. Henser, 68 Sharp street:

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"We rank Brown's Iron Bitters as first among
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"As a reliable and genuine medicine Brown's
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FOR REST OR SALE. - Wishing to discenting housekeeping, I will either at ron or seil the RESIDENCE now occurred by me at 408 cast Leigh street, between Fourth and Fifth streets. For turther narticulars apoly to 3. D. CHALKLEY, No. 17 south Thirteenth a reet.

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BRICK STORE, No. 1105 Basin Bank,
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This FAIM has upon it as excellent DWELLING of six rooms and all necessary out-boases, and is well adapted for trucking and farming.

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Return to 12 west Grace street.

NOTICE.—I shall apply to the Board of pirectors of the Richmond and Danville Rull-road Company for the renewal of CERTIFICATE NO. 471, dated November 25, 1847, for TEN SHARES OF STOCK IN SAID COMPANT, standing in the name of Nathaniel Wilson, the original having been lost or mislaid.

WILLIAM L. OVERBY.
Sherif of Pittsvivania county, and as such administrator de bonts non, with the will annexed of Nathaniel Wilson, deceased.

no 12-W2m

SHERRY AND MADEIRA.

AUCTION SALES. This Day.

SALE OF GROCERIES, STORE-FIXTURES, AC, at 426 north Sixth street,
WENNESDAY, DECEMBER 10718,
at 11 o'clock, consisting of
COFFEER, SUGAR\*, TEAS, BACON,
LARD, FLOUR, and SHELF "100 DS,
COUNTER, BINS,
CHENTER, BINS,
CHENTER, GROWN, AC,
COFFEER-GENOUR, &c.,
OFFEER-GENOUR, &c.,
owing to the party discontinuing business. The
sale in positive, and the goods to be removed at
once.

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de 10-110 RICHMOND BAZAAR, NOS. 1438 AND 1440 FRANKLIN STREET.

Our regular sale will take place
TO-DAY
at 10 o'clock, at which time we will offer a regis
try of EXCELLENT HORSES AND MULES. ALSO,
The celebrated STALLION "HENRICO." nine
years old, by Hambletonian, dam "Star," she years old, by Hambictonian. White Santy by Kossuth; Due three-year-old registered JERSEY BULL-a beautiful specimen.

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RESIDENCE, CENTRALLY LOCATED. ITS ARRANGEMENT, STYLE, AND MATE-RIAL STRUCTLY FIRST CLASS.

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By request of the owner and occupant, Mr. P. H. Mavo, who respects soon to move to his new residence, we will sell at public ancessors.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1884,

AT 4 O'CLOCK P. M.

the above DESIRABLE AND MOST CONVENIESTLY-ARRANGED RESIDENCE, No. 703
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This building is one of the most complete and desirable dwellougs in the cive, signaled on the south line of Grace between Neventh and Edward the south line of Grace between Neventh and Edwards, and is reversely and is served to the Capture and churches, depets, market, and Sashuer and Edwards, and purposes, and, under his care that the convenient of the Capture and purposes, and, under his care tall, was completed with every considerations. There are two sets of twelling are of superb plate glass.

Its interior is an agreeable surprise to those who view it from outside only. It is roomy, and his recenity been patered. The first-floor rooms and hall are fluiched to walnut. The front-porth and vestibule are handsomely titled with marble. The floors are all deadeness and smoored by the heaviest warehouse thin-ers. Has an excellent dry basement and drast-class servaniaroms.

It is heaved by a splendid furnace, and the rooms have open fine-places with handsome wall and marble that has been able to conveying the ashes to vanite in the hasement. We feel fully institled in asserting that the conforts and conveying the marble of the rooms have open fine-places with a depth of 150 feet, more or loss, to a paved private alley 15 feet.

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ON CHESAPEARE AND ONIO RABLEGAD,
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ON VENABLE STREET NEAP PINK, AND
EIGHTEENTH STREET BETWEEN
MAIN AND CARY STREETS,
AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Pinel Hospital, who sues, F. M. B lefts committee;
The same
F. M. Briel's committee, B. Briel, Jr., and Mary
Briel. By virtue of a decree of Circuit Court of Henric

1. ON FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1881. at 12 o'clock M., on the premises, the FARM st nated in Henrico county, on the Chesapeake at Otho rational distress mites from Bichianad. Elko station, containing 219 ACRES, more less, The improvements are poor, but sell good at

2. ON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1884.

2. ON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1884. at 4 o'clock P. M., on the premises, the SMALL BRICK TENEMENTS, Nos. 2316 and 2318 Venable street near Fink street. Each house contains three rooms and brick kitchen of two rooms, and the houses occupy 35 7-12 feet of ground by 130 feet; and immediately afterwards a VACANT 1 OT OF GROUND on west added 1 Ink between Venable and Carpitelm streets, 46 feet by 133 3-12 feet, will be divided.

4. ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1884, at 4 o'clock P. M., on the promises the THREE THREE-STORY BRICK TENEMENTS, Nos. 10, 12, and 14 south Fighteenth between Main and Carp streets, now occupied by Messra Curle & Parker. Each tenement contains six rooms. This property is now under not retail. Let found 6 TEME, tone tourth cash; the balance in three equal instalments at six, twelve, and clathern undths, notes for deferred payments to be given, with 6 per ceal, interest added, and the till relating turn of deferred payments to be given, with 6 per ceal-timers added, and the till relating turns and conveyance or defered by the Court.

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The same....

Brief, D. Brief, G., and M. Larrely certify that the bond resulted of Scal Commissioners J. B. Young, James N. D. Iop. and James Caskie, by decree of 25th Octol 1884, in the above causes have been duly given under my hand this 8th day of December 1884. GEORGE W. CARTERI, de 9. Cartel Cartel Castel Cast

No. 10 Governor street.

PAWNBROKER'S SALE OF A LARGE
AND DESIRABLE ASSORTMENT OF FORFEITED PLFDGES, embracing
GOLD and SILVER WATCHES,
DIAMOND, CHAINS,
PLAIN and SET RINGS, PINS,
OUNS, PISTOLS, CLOTHING, FURNITURE,
1 POLLOCK'S 4-STOP OVAL-CASE ORGAN,
in good order;

in good order:
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, &c., &c., for account of Ellis Abram, pawnbroker, or THURSDAY, 11th INSTANT, at 10% A. M., at No. 916 east Broad street. JAS. MACDOUGALL, Auctio Parties baving forfeited pledges with me must call and redeem the same before the day of sale, or they will be sold. ELLIS ABRAM. De 7

By E. B. Cook, Auctleneer, No. 24 Ninth street.

ARGE COLLECTION OF HAND-SOME OIL-PAINTINGS AND ENGRA-VINGS AT AUCTION—OR TBURSDAY, 11th INSTANT,

THURSDAY, ILTH INSTANT.

at 10 o'clock. I will sell at my store a LARGE COLLECTION OF ELEGANT OIL-PAINT-INGS AND ENGRAVINGS. In Imported Frames of tiold and Bronze. The subjects are so varied that it is impossible to enumerate, but opportunity will be given the public to examine the same on WEDNESDAT, 10th Instant. This sale affords a rare opportunity to buy suitable Christman presents. These goods are really flexiclass, and deserve the attention of the public.

Fall continued daily at 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 P. M. Sale positive.

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A UCTION SALE OF THAT VERY DE-SIRABLE. CONVENIENTLY-LOCATED, WELL-ARRANGED AND CONSTRUCTED BRICK RESIDENCE. No. 607 NORTH NITHE STREET.—By request of the owner, we will sell by anchon. upon the premises, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1884,

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1884, at 4 o'clock P. M., the above-located and described PROPERTY. The dwelling contains nine rooms, bath, hot and cold water, with all necessity calvert connections. In fact, a more complete swelling cannot be found in the city. The lot has a front of 21s feet on Ninth street by a depth of 140 feet to an alley. The dwelling, as well as the location, conneced steel to all in quest of a constortable home or an investment from which a glood interest can be realized. Come to the sale make a personal examination for yourselves, and be convinced of the train of our assertion.

TRUES: One third in cash; the residue upon a reedit of six and twelve months, 6 per cent, interest added and secured by a trust acod.

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Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, 1016 Main street. TRUSTEES' SALE OF NICE TWO-

TRUSTEES' SALE OF MICE TWOSTORY DETACHED BRICK DWELLING,
NO. 306 RELVIDERE, BETWEEN BEVERLEY
AND ALBEMABLE STREETS—By virtue of a
deed of trust executed by R. E. Styll and wife
to the undersigned as trastees, dated February 8,
1879, and recorded in the clerk's office of Richmond Chancery Court, Deed-Book 114 C. page
103, def- uit having been made in the payment of a
note therein secured, and being required so to do
by the note-holder, we shall sell by acution, on
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by the note-holder, we shall set by accessing the premises, on MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1884, at 4 o'clock P. M., the PROPERTY referred to, more fully described in the deed named. The house has true rooms, and is well and conveniently build. There is a large stable, beaute other out-houses, on the premises. The lot fronts 33x146 feet to so alley 20 fe t wide.

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Trustees.

Chiliferther notice the steamer ALLIANCE will all every SATURDAY at 12 M., from POWHATAN DOCK, at Twenty-fourth and Dock streets, direct for Baltimore.

Through bills of lading signed and goods forwarded with dispatch to rodats North and West-Freight received daily smits 5 P. M.

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By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court of Richmons, city entered on the 20th day of June, 1852, to the chancery suit of Harrove & Son w. Rrown & Minot. Ironees, &c., we will sell st public survey as the control of the country and the country suit of Harrove & Son w. Rrown & Minot. Ironees, &c., we will sell st public survey and the country suit of Harrove & Son w. Rrown & Minot. Ironees, &c., we will sell st public survey and the control of the survey and the country of the survey o

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at 11 o'clock A. M., at residence No. 1619 Fi street, an assortment of HOUSEHOLD A KITCHEN FURNITURE, comprising

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VELO-TPEDE,
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For freight or passage apply to

GEORGE W. ALLEN & CO., Agents, de 10

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Sheriff City of Richmond.

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TOR NEW YORK.—The Old proposed sailors for the week following are: 6 UYANDOTTE, Captain Kelly, FRIDAY, December 12th at 11 o'clock A. M. ROANOKE, Captain Local, SUNDAY, December 14th, at 11 o'clock A. M. Old DOMINION, Captain SMITH, TUESDAY, December 16th, at 2 o'clock P. M. Freight received until 10 o'clock A. M. Friday, 5 o'clock P. M. Saturday, and to 1 o'clock P. M. Tinsday. ONLY TWELVE HOURS BETWEEN RICH MOND AND EALTIMORE IN EACH DIRECTION.

RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG AND POTOMAC RAIL ROAD. Schedule commencing NOVEMBER 2, 1884—easters dan-

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I bereby appeint J. E. SPARKES and T. T.

ARBROUGH my agents to conduct the GROCFRY and LIQUOR BUSINESS at Nos. 426 and
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and self for cash only.

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4:00 P. M., accommodation, leaves Broad-Street station; arrives at Ashland at 0 P. M. beares Elba; arrives at Ashland at 6:44 F. M. Too A M., arrives at Elba; leaves Ashland at 6:45 A. M. accommodation, arrives at Broad-Street station; leaves Ashland at 8:50 P. M., arrives at Elba; leaves Ashland at 8:13 F. M. arrives at Elba; leaves Ashland at 6:13 F. M. arrives at Elba; leaves Ashland at C.A. TAYLOR, General Ticket Agest.
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